Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 164* *Friday, July 6, 1979*

Freedom honored

Three Provo children, portraying Betsy Ross and signers of the Declaration of Independance, ride on a float down Center Street during the Freedom Festival Fourth of July Parade. The parade was one of many activities, sponsored by Provo City, commemorating this year's Independance Day. See story on page 5.

Iranian government announces additional industrial takeovers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The revolutionary government announced the nationalization of a broad range of industries Thursday, saying it wants to reduce Iran's dependence on oil exports, boost employment and end the control of "agents of imperialism."

The sweeping move covers the metals, aircraft, shipbuilding and auto-manufacturing industries, and apparently affects some American and other Western holdings here — including an affiliate of the General Motors Corp. Most of the industries involved were believed to be Iranian-owned, however.

Officials reported, meanwhile, that revolutionary guardsmen and members of the Mojahedeen guerrilla organization fought a gun battle late Wednesday and early Thursday in the holy city of Qum, headquarters city for revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The fighting reportedly broke out when citizens marched on guerrilla headquarters and ripped down posters.

No casualties were reported, and officials said later Thursday the violence had ended, but the Mojahedeen claimed at least 14 of its members had been arrested.

The Mojahedeen guerrillas are an Islamic group with a socialist economic program who accuse the revolutionary government of not making sufficiently radical reforms. Since the February revolution, relations have been tense between leftist groups and the anti-communist Islamic clergymen who led the anti-shah uprising.

Not the first

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan announced the new nationalization program, which follows the nationalization of private banks June 8 and of private insurance companies June 25.

He gave few financial details of the takeovers, saying further information — presumably including plans for compensation — would be divulged when the necessary legislation is introduced within a week.

Bazargan reiterated the Islamic regime's support for financially "sound" private enterprise. But the government has warned repeatedly it will seize inefficient or abandoned industries.

State radio broadcast a list of 51 Iranian industrialists, many of whom have fled the country, whose interests are among those expropriated in the nationalization.

A statement explaining the government move said the old regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had made Iranian industry dependent on "foreign capitalism."

General Motors and Renault

A spokesman for General Motors in Detroit said it has a 45 percent interest in General Motors of Iran, which has an assembly plant here. The majority interest is held by an Iranian family. The GM spokesman said the American auto giant would seek further information from Tehran about the nationalization. Renault of France is also involved in local auto production.

Bazargan said the government would also nationalize "industries and mines which, through illegal connection with the past regime, made illicit benefits and plundered public rights and have fled the country."

Palestine

Autonomy session advances

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Robert Strauss, President Carter's new Mideast troubleshooter, held his first negotiating session on Palestinian autonomy Thursday and announced "some progress" in heading off a deadlock between Egypt and Israel.

"It went very well," Strauss said.

He and the Egyptians and the Israelis are trying to agree on an autonomy plan for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The two days of talks, which end Friday, are the fourth session on the Palestinian question. The earlier talks were deadlocked, with participants unable to agree on an agenda for future negotiations which are scheduled to continue for 11 months.

Restrained expectation

An air of restrained expectation surrounded the latest round, held in the seaside San Stefano Hotel which is surrounded by high walls and white-uniformed guards carrying automatic rifles.

The stage was set, Strauss told the opening 90-minute morning session, for "a breakthrough not a breakdown." But he cautioned: "We are not going to solve the gut issues or resolve any major obstacles."

Instead, Strauss said, "Our role is to move the process to the next stage" after the discord of the earlier sessions at which public posturing and rhetoric were the hallmarks.

"We hope that by the end of this meeting we will have groups working on specific issues with deadlines to report to the full negotiating body," Strauss told reporters before the talks got underway.

Sources said he put the proposals for working groups on the table as was planned in an effort to get around the agenda snarl. The sources said no final decision was made.

Concentrate on election

Although Strauss did not say so, it seemed likely the talks in subcommittees would concentrate on the mechanics of holding an election in the occupied territories and on dismantling Israel's military government, furthering the cause of total Palestinian independence.

Egypt, however, is likely to stick to its position that Jewish settlements on the land won by Israel in the 1967 Mideast War and the status of Jerusalem be taken up at some point during the session. Apparently Strauss is attempting to keep this issue toned down.

Strauss appeared to be trying to put such emotional issues on the back burner. "I would rather not have philosophical debates," he said.

Going into the session, both Egypt's five-man delegation and Israel's four-man team appeared receptive to Strauss' homespun diplomacy and efforts to advance Palestinian autonomy.

trike halts building; onstruction suffers

By BRYAN BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

statewide labor strike that began erday has already affected BYU by ually shutting down two of the e main construction projects on pus.

aborers belonging to the Inter- ional Union of North America al Union No. 295 began setting up kets at constuction sites throughout state including BYU. Because the pus is private property, the kers could not set up their picket s at the specific project sites and e stationed strikers at the various ances to BYU.

onoring the picket lines, members ther unions affiliated with the -CIO have not come on campus to k, according to Paul Richards, J spokesman.

e said the three main projects af- ed are the highrise classroom-office ding next to the McKay Building, Clinics Building on 900 East and Ellsworth Building northwest of BYU stadium on University nue.

Anywhere that construction is go- on is being picketed," Richards . "Construction on those sites has demonstrably affected. There are heating tunnels under construc- on campus that are affected."

ent Toble, president of Far West lders, which is constructing the Ellsworth Building, said the building was still under constuction today, although "some of the workers have not come back from the Fourth of July holiday."

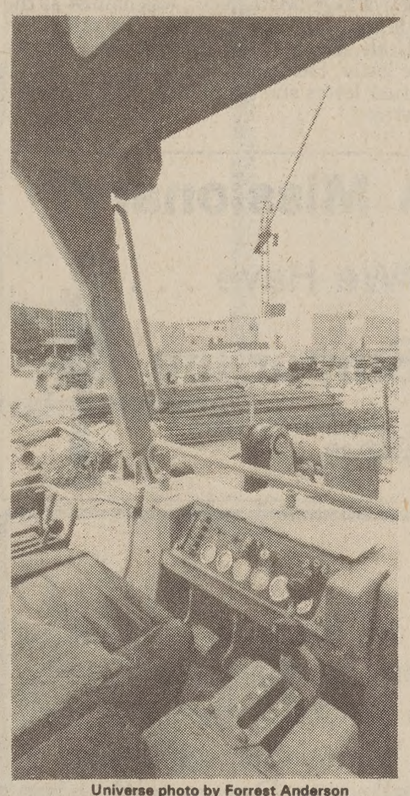
According to Al Nelson, assistant construction engineer at BYU, some of the workers on campus are not union members and are "not necessarily affected by the strike."

Alex Carr, foreman for Hogan & Tingey General Contractors, who are building the Clinics Building, said the carpenters may also go on strike if they reject their contract when it comes to a vote Monday. He said they will "feel the pressure" if it goes on for very long. There was only a small number of workers at the building yesterday.

No one knows exactly how long the strike will last. Steven Hammond, spokesman for Local 295, was not available for comment but a picket stationed on 900 East said the proposed contract has been turned down twice, leading to the strike.

Referring to the effect the strike will have on BYU, Richards said the administration is not too alarmed yet. "It depends on how long it lasts," he said.

Richards also stated that if it lasts a week, the work will not get too far behind, but if it goes very much longer, it may cause some difficulty in completing some of the heating and other projects that need to be completed very soon. "If it lasts too long we'll feel the pinch," he said.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Construction equipment sits unused as workers honor the union picket lines set up at entrances to the campus.

Celebrations cause fires

Illegal fireworks were blamed for $6,000 damage to one home and 21 other fires over the Fourth of July holiday, Stan Brown, Provo City's fire chief said.

Brown said a bottle rocket apparently landed in shrubs at the residence of J. Richard Brown, 1903 N. 360 East, Provo, causing the dry brush to catch fire. Heat and smoke from the fire damaged the front of the home.

Brown said fireworks like roman candles, firecrackers, and skyrockets are illegal in Utah. "Only caps, sparklers and flares are legal in the state," he said.

Brown added that any kind of fire is dangerous this time of year because of the hot and dry climate. "There is no open burning allowed in any areas east of Highway 91 along the Wasatch Front. Fires are permitted only in authorized or improved campgrounds," he said.

"With temperatures in the 90's and humidity as low as 12 or 15 percent and lower, we have explosive conditions," said Floyd Lundell, Utah County fire warden.

Pro-Kennedy group starts mail campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the backing of a Democratic labor leader, a nationwide direct mail fund-raising campaign is being organized to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.) for president.

The drive is being handled by a professional Washington political mailing firm, which also raises money for the Democratic Party. And the first fund-raising letter is signed by William W. Winpisinger, president of the Machinists Union and a leader of the party's liberal wing.

Winpisinger, an outspoken critic of the Carter administration, said the Kennedy draft is being organized because the government under President Carter "is hopelessly paralyzed. It flounders hopelessly, without direction in its approaches to the pressing problems of today."

Winpisinger conceded that Carter "is an honest, dedicated public servant with good intentions." But he also said "that is simply not enough," and added that Kennedy "is the one who can provide . . . true leadership."

Roger Craver, president of the mailing firm, Craver, Mathews and Smith, said his 20,000 to 50,000 letters will be sent out beginning next week. He said contributions from the first mailing will be used for additional mailings until Kennedy either announces for president or takes himself firmly out of the race.

Winpisinger said as returns from the mailings come in they will be shown to Kennedy as proof of public support and financial backing for his race. "We will personally cover his desk with the names of those citizens who . . . want to be counted among those calling upon him to be a candidate," Winpisinger's letter said.

Kennedy has repeatedly said he is not a candidate and expects to support Carter for re-election. However, the senator also has declined to make any solid statement that he will not become a candidate later. And Kennedy has done nothing directly to stop the various draft movements that have sprung up across the country in recent weeks.

"Considering the alternatives facing us, you and I simply must find a way to convince Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for the presidency next year," Winpisinger says in the letter, which asks for contributions of $15 to $100 or more.

Winpisinger acknowledges Kennedy's reluctance to challenge Carter for the Democratic nomination.

"Nevertheless, we are firmly convinced that he would run - under one very special condition," Winpisinger says in the letter. "And that is, if there is a genuine, common, non-political, grassroots, people's draft calling on him to announce as a candidate for the presidency."

Winpisinger said a group of original subscribers has put up about $1,000 each to start the movement. Craver said the initial mailing is funded at about $10,000.

hodes Scholars

Applicants out of the ordinary

By DENEECE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

en Beesley, BYU's 1978 Rhodes Scholar, says a icated polygamist wedding with six BYU coeds e him an edge over other Rhodes candidates. sley, 25, a graduate of BYU, is from Salt Lake . He has just returned from his first year at sgow University in Scotland.

ecause there are so many Rhodes candidates with ad academic backgrounds, high GPAs, high test es and extracurricular activities, the selection mittee must look for something unique or out of ordinary to distinguish the candidates. Beesley he feels the turning point for him was his gamist wedding and the burning of a professor in y.

or entertainment last winter semester, Beesley ght it would be fun to create a polygamist ding with all the traditional parts: announce- ts, reception, etc. He asked an apartment of six ors Program girls to act as his fiancees.

ngagement pictures were taken and disseminated announcements to various acquaintances and s on campus. The announcements said Mr. and . so and so of such and such a state would like to ounce the wedding of their daughter, number a and such, to Mr. Ken Beesley, of Salt Lake City.

mock wedding reception was held in Beesley's e. All the wives were in long white dresses while sley wore a tuxedo. A wedding cake and refresh- ts were made, along with flowers and other traditions of a typical reception. The reception was well attended by faculty members and students with pictures taken of all activities.

After winning the prestigious scholarship and studying with other winners for a year, Beesley says there is nothing like this experience to take all the mystery and romance out of it.

A Rhodes Scholarship provides appromimately $4,000, including tuition, stipend, room and board, depending upon your lifestyle, etc. The Rhodes sends graduate students to their choice of British universities; usually Oxford or Cambridge is chosen.

Occasionally, as in the case of Beesley, a Rhodes Scholar will choose a less prestigious university because it is stronger in his specialty. Ken's specialty is linguistics.

Rhodes Scholar candidates are well-rounded, intelligent and most importantly creative. There are two candidates chosen from each state to go on for regional competition. In two half-hour interviews, each candidate is asked about everything from religion to politics and must defend his own discipline, interests, research and academic background.

Essential to the Rhodes scholar is breadth in all areas. Up until a few years ago, athletics played an important role in the selection of candidates. Now it is a requirement, but is not strictly adhered to. For instance, Garrit Gong, BYU's 1977 Rhodes Scholar, put down tree climbing as his sport. Ken says many of the Rhodes scholars put such activities as jogging and long distance walking.

Before becoming a Rhodes scholar, Ken held Rhodes scholars in awe. He viewed them as brilliant, disciplined, and upright. He was to realize after his first year they are very normal people, who sometimes look at things in a creative way.

"I wondered if I really should apply. I didn't start my essay until two days before it was due in Salt Lake City for the preliminaries. I finished it the night the application was due," Ken said. "I had my pictures taken at the mall in one of those quicky five-minute places before going up to Salt Lake to hand in my application."

Ken said Steve Nelson, BYU's 1976 Rhodes Scholar, almost didn't apply also. "Steve wrote his essay on the spur of the moment. His roommate had an application and Steve thought it might be fun to fill it out. And, in his own characteristic way, when he decided to go for it, he put everything into it. He did that and won the Rhodes."

Ken's and Steve's spontaneity and zeal for the unusual doesn't end with polygamist weddings, and last minute applications.

For amusement Ken made a life-sized paper mache replica of Dr. Arthur Henry King, professor of English at BYU. Ken and a group of students went into a field and listened to Dr. King's discourse upon the merits of watching oneself burn in effigy. The Rhodes selection committee roared with laughter upon hearing of Ken's polygamist wedding and the effigy burning, he said.

The selection committee also found Steve Nelson's

(See RHODES page 2)

Ken Beesley is pictured here with six very good reasons why he was selected to be BYU's 1978 Rhodes Scholar.

News Focus

Truckers vote to end strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Independent truckers in Utah Thursday voted to return to the highways, ending their month-old strike.

Jim Shaw, president of the Utah Chapter of the Independent Truckers Association, said 55 percent of the truckers voted to end the strike, while 45 percent wanted to continue.

He said about 70 percent of the chapter's 300 members voted.

However, Shaw said if a majority of truckers in states where the strike continues vote in the next two days to keep striking, he will call another vote in Utah.

The truckers sought full allocation of diesel fuel to all truck stops, and uniform weight and length laws mandating at least 80,000 pounds and 40 feet in all states. They also wanted the speed limit raised to 65 mph.

Borg routs Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg pounded Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis championship today and was one match away from making modern tennis history.

Borg advances to Saturday's final, in which his opponent will be the winner of the other semifinal between Roscoe Tanner and little-known Pat DuPre. If Borg wins then, he will become the first man since 1913 to win four consecutive Wimbledon crowns.

Continued diplomatic pressure

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called today for continued international diplomatic pressure on the Vietnamese government to end the refugee problem in Southeast Asia.

He and the foreign ministers of Australia and New Zealand also agreed every effort should be made to end the fighting in Cambodia, and Vance said Prince Norodom Sihanouk "might play a constructive role."

Speech cancelation puzzling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's mysterious no-show for a major energy address left the nation's capital abuzz with speculation Thursday as White House aides were swamped with questions and Carter went fishing.

"The president is in the process of assessing major domestic issues which he believes are important to the country and which include, but go beyond, the question of energy," the White House said in a statement issued late Thursday. "He (Carter) will be consulting with a number of individuals whose judgment he respects, both in and outside of government," the statement said.

There was no officials White House comment beyond the statement.

Gas pinch felt

(AP) — Western motorists are beginning to feel the pinch of gasoline shortages, automobile clubs in seven Western states report. The percentage of stations closing early in the evenings ond on weekends is up and the overall supply is down.

In Idaho, the price of a gallon has crept above $1 for the first time and Montana had an overall 2.6 cents a gallon increase last week — the sharpest increase this year, according to the Montana Automobile Association.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with gusty southerly winds. Not much change in temperature. Highs lower 90s, lows lower 60s.

Marie breaks engagement

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Singer Marie Osmond said Wednesday that her five-week engagement to actor Jeff Crayton is off.

The 19-year-old television star told a crowd at the Montgomery Coliseum, "Marriage is a serious thing you don't want to fool around with. We had doubts, so we called it off."

Miss Osmond and two of her brothers, Jay and Wayne, were in Montgomery for the Tumbling Waters Museum's annual Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration. A spokesman for the celebration said the Osmonds did not perform at the event, but made an appearance and signed autographs. He said the group left Alabama Wednesday for Charlotte, N.C., where they were scheduled to perform Thursday night.

The couple was engaged May 29. Crayton is a Los Angeles actor attending BYU. Like the Osmonds, 23-year-old Crayton is a Mormon.

The two were engaged at the Osmond television studios in Orem, Utah, and said they planned a mid-August wedding in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple.

A spokesman at the Osmond studios said Wednesday he knew nothing of the reported breakup. The family's official spokesman, Ron Clark, was traveling with Miss Osmond and her brothers, he said.

Crayton, a communications major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crayton of Los Angeles.

Donny Osmond, 23, Miss Osmond's brother and partner on the now-syndicated "Donny and Marie" television show, was married a year ago.

Elder Benson warns of subversion threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve and former secretary of agriculture under President Eisenhower, says the most dangerous threat to the United States comes from within.

In a speech at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Visitor's Center here, he said, "Subversives teach in our schools, work in our defense plants and are in our government."

He also recalled his days in the Eisenhower cabinet when he met then-Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev.

"And as Mr. Khruschev said to me face to face: 'Your grandchildren will live under communism.' To which I responded, 'Mr. Chairman, if I have my way, your grandchildren and everyone's grandchildren will live under freedom.'"

Pres. Benson said Khruschev told him, "We will so weaken you until you will fall like overripe fruit into our hands."

Speaking of today's Communists, Pres. Benson said, "They are pressing toward their objective and are making great progress."

He added, "I did not believe I would ever see the day when we would accede to granting full participative membership in the United Nations to Red China on conditon of expulsion of liberty- and freedom-loving Taiwan.

"Nor did I expect to ever see that day when we would grant diplomatic, military and political concessions to Marxist leaders-but I have."

But, he said, "The most dangerous and subtle threat to freedom is not from the outside — it is from within."

Speaking again of communism, Pres. Benson said, "Today we are in a worldwide battle for the bodies and souls of men. It is a battle between two opposing systems — freedom and slavery — between the spirit of Christianity and the spirit of the anti-Christ."

He said, "I say to you that detente with godless leaders is a fraud. We will come to rue the day we ever become a party to it."

Key witness testimony unreliable, psychologist testifies at Bundy tria

A witness who says Theodore R. Bundy was in the Chi Omega sorority house the morning two women were murdered was subjected to improper hypnosis that destroyed her reliability, a psychologist testified Thursday.

Dr. David S. Kuypers told Circuit Judge Edward D. Cowart that a police hypnotist who placed Nita Neary in a hypnotic trance used suggestive methods, causing her to fabricate things that hadn't been in her mind before. The hypnosis was conducted eight days after the murder.

Miss Neary testified Tuesday that she saw Bundy, 32, carrying a club out of the Tallahassee, Fla., sorority house the morning of Jan. 15, 1978. Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, were beaten and strangled in the upstairs bedrooms of the house. Two other Chi Omega women and another woman in a nearby apartment were attacked but survived.

Kuypers, a clinical psychologist from Tallahassee, said hypnotist Julian Arroyo of Tampa caused Miss Neary to hallucinate by pressuring her to recall certain features.

"The procedure used during the hypnotic session resulted in responses being produced . . . that were not there before," Kuypers said.

The testimony came after Bundy personally opened the day's court session by arguing for a typewriter, more exercise and other changes in his jail conditions.

He said Miss Neary was manipulated into believing that she saw hair, eyebrows and a turned-up collar on the intruder, and to say that the man resembled Ronny Eng, a sorority maintenance man.

Kuypers said that in a post-hypnotic session Arroyo then presented Miss Neary with "a rationalization for identification of Ronny Eng," whom she had resisted identifying because Eng was a favorite of sorority members.

"In my opinion, the reliability of the witness was destroyed," Kuypers said. Prosecutors objected and the response was struck from the record, leaving it unclear whether a jury would be allowed to hear it.

Arguments so far in Bundy's trial have been conducted with the jury out of the room as the defense tries to keep Miss Neary's testimony out of the trial.

Kuyper did not suggest that Miss Neary was manipulated into later identifying Bundy. But the defense apparently called him to plant doubt about whether Miss Neary's recollection of the Chi Omega intruder is trustworthy.

Under cross-examination, Kuyper conceded Miss Neary had brought Eng's name up before the hypnosis and that the trance seemed to cause no change in her memory of other features on the man she saw. Eng, who has been cleared of involvement in the murders, was called to court briefly to stand next to Bundy. It was clear the two men are of similar height and build, but do not look alike. Both have prominent noses — Bundy's slender and straight, Eng's more rounded and with a slight hook. Neary previously stated that the man she saw had a straight nose.

Project launched to widen 900 E.

The long awaited widening of 900 East in Provo is finally underway. The project should be finished in four months, Provo City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said.

The construction, contracted out to Geneva Rock Company, will encompass the stretch of road from 820 North to Cedar Avenue. The federally funded project will complete phase I of the improvement of 900 East. Phases II and III will begin sometime in the future, Leland Gamette, administrative assistant to the City Commission, said.

The road will consist of four lanes with two-way turning lanes, Gamette added. "Eventually, after all phases are complete, we'll be able to handle all arterial traffic."

Ninth east has appeared to be under construction for some time. Thirty-six-inch water lines have been replaced along the road this past year, he continued.

"We as a City Commission have appreciated very much the patience and understanding of the residents of this section of the community during this constrution period," Wignall said.

"We are asking for a continuation of this very good attitude during the next few months as we finalize the street widening project including curb, gutter and sidewalks," he added.

Wignall said there will be a need from time to time to divert traffic to other routes around the project site during the construction period.

'Correction'

In the Letters to the Editor, Tuesday edition, Annalee Whitney of Logandale, Nev., was named as the author of a letter complaining about the skills and conduct of Utah drivers. Miss Whitney was not the author of the letter. Her name was mistakenly added from the actual letter she submitted. The Universe regrets the error.

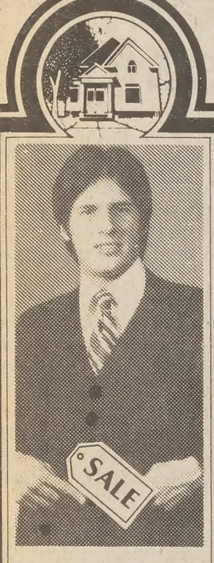
Rhodes

Continued from page 1

breaking of a world's record in innertube racing amusing. "What distinguished Steve from everyone else was the unique way he won an annual innertube race down a river in Arizona. The only rules to the race were that you had to use an innertube to go down the river and cross the finish line first," Ken said.

"Steve is an excellent swimmer and thought he could swim it faster than he could innertube down it. To get around everything he just got a bicycle innertube, wrapped it around himself and swam down the river, far outdistancing everyone else and setting a new world record."

The committee members went wild when they heard this, according to Ken. They even forewarned the final selection committee to have Steve explain his innertube race. Speaking for Steve and himself, Ken feels their wild escapades are what got them the Rhodes.



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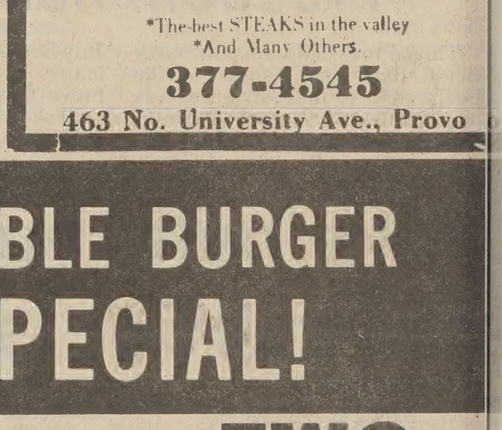
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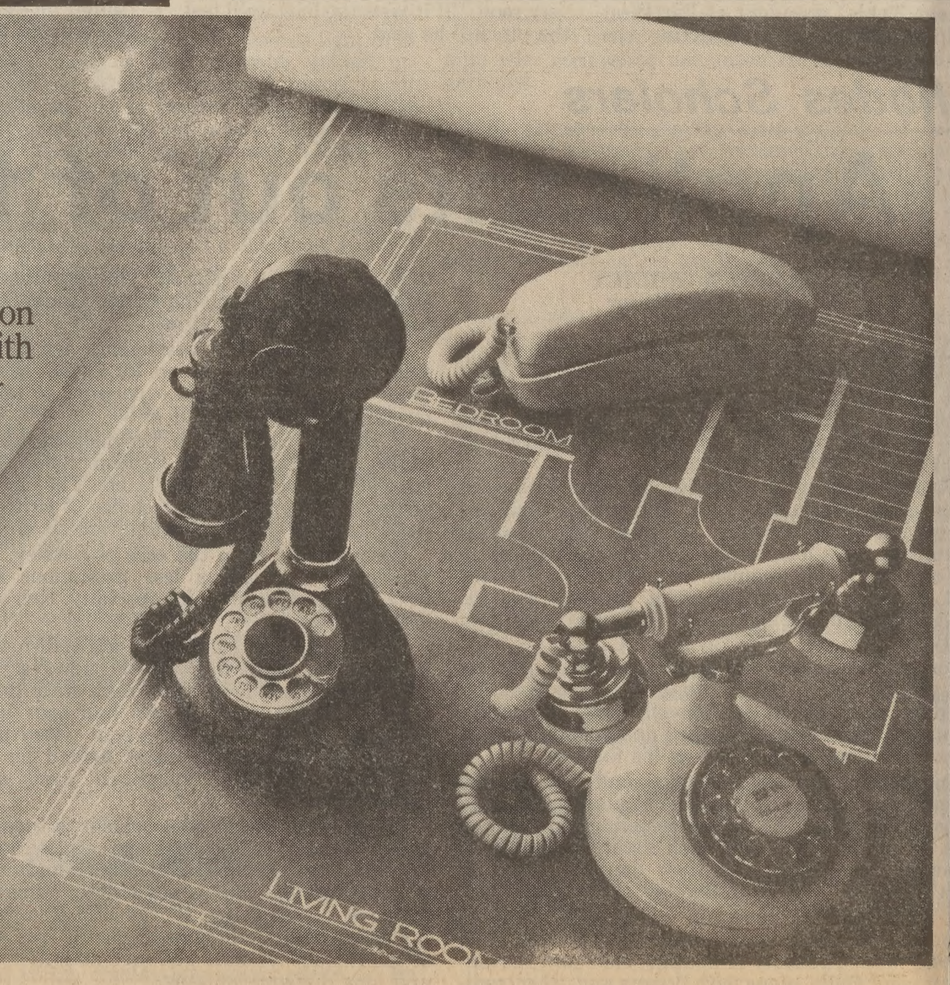

orum assembly

Speaker emphasizes self-fulfillment theme

By ROBERT BRAMMER
Universe Staff Writer

n individual's self-fulfillment and t-transformation are themes por-yed in the books and films of Gerald Dermott, writer of children's rature.

peaking to a near-capacity crowd the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, esday's forum speaker told the dience of his involvement in art, s and books.

I became interested in art at an y age," McDermott recalled. "My parents recognized my talents at an early age and enrolled me in the Detroit Institue of Arts."

Coming from a "rough high school," McDermott said his art work saved his life.

"I painted some designs on the car and jacket of the leader of one of the gangs," McDermott said. "After that everyone in the gang wanted me to do a design for them, and they protected me."

McDermott said he has been fascinated with mythology since he was a child. He acted as a child on radio shows and became acquainted with mythology.

His first animated film dealt with a story from Japanese folklore entitled, "The Stonecutter." He showed this film to the audience. McDermott made this film when he was 19 years old.

The award-winning author said it has been his goal to upgrade cartoons and folklore.

He also presented his film "Arrow to the Sun,", a story based on a Pueblo Indian legend dating before the time of Columbus. The film dealt with the basic hero quest in mythology to find self-fulfillment through self-transformation.

Through the use of slides, McDermott demonstrated how he transformed his films into books.

"Many people write books and then turn them into films," he said, "but few people turn from films to print."

McDermott closed his presentation by showing slides from his new book, "The Knight of the Lion," a tale of courage and adventure set in the time of King Authur and his round table. He stopped his presentation in mid-story, leaving the audience hanging.

Noted educators featured at Y

BYU's Fifth Annual Summer Reading Conference, July 11-13, will feature noted educators Marlene J. McCracken and her husband, Dr. Robert A. McCracken of Bellingham, Wash.

The three-day conference entitled, "Reading is the Tiger's Tail," will provide educators and other interested persons with practical techniques and materials for use in the classroom setting, said coordinator Dr. Bert Givident.

Participants will observe and be part of demonstrations using children in both lower and upper grades, he added. College credit is available.

As a husband and wife team, Dr. and Mrs. McCracken have conducted inservice sessions for teachers in 26 states and in five Canadian provinces.

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leat laboratory

Center nearing completion

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

onstruction on the Leo Ellsworth Meat and estock Center is progressing and should reach npletion by early 1980, according to Allan Reckl- BYU construction supervisor.

he new building, located just west of University nue and north of 2230 North in BYU's existing nal science complex, will house livestock showing judging facilities and an instructional meat oratory.

r. Leon E. Orme, chairman of the Animal Science partment, said the building will facilitate the dy of live animals such as cattle, sheep and horses, well as carcasses of dead animals. He said BYU be the only university he knows of, west of sas State, with such a facility.

he complex will contain a 23,000-square-foot a where equitation classes and animal showing judging can be conducted. Also within the struc- will facilities for slaughtering a limited number nimals for instructional purposes and cutting and pping rooms where students can be taught to ess meat.

he building will contain classroom areas, offices faculty and an office for the state or federal in- ctor who must be present when animals are being essed.

he building is designed as a modern, permanent structure with textured concrete walls on the lower portion and metal paneling on the upper portion. The site around the building will be landscaped and will include about 100 parking stalls.

The late cattleman and philanthropist, Leo Ellsworth, donated the funds for the building which will be named in his honor. Ellsworth was a nationally known Arizona and Georgia farmer and rancher. He was instrumental in establishing the LDS Church's 320,000-acre Desert Ranch in Florida.

He was also noted for helping finance higher education for scores of young people. He and his brothers donated 160 acres of Arizona land for the site of the Arizona Boy's Ranch.

BYU Support Services Vice President, Fred A. Schwendiman said the 160 by 256-foot building will enable the university to greatly improve its animal science instructional program, which has been operating at a 25-acre site north of Provo for some 20 years.

Eight hundred to 1,000 students are involved in animal handling management and meat processing classes each year.

Orme said the building will serve a great need for both students and consumers. "BYU is teaching students about meat processing in response to industry demand," Orme added, mentioning that the livestock industry requests students more qualified to meet the needs of the consumer.

Fuel prices lessen travel

By ANGIE WITSKE
Universe Staff Writer

Rising gas prices have caused many area vacationers to leave their cars in the garage or travel closer to home this summer.

Because of the gas crunch, "business is up 30 percent over last year," Richard Westwood, Provo Greyhound terminal manager, said, "and business is even higher in larger metropolitian areas."

People are reverting to mass transportation not only because of high gas costs, but also the "fear of gas availability" throughout the country, he added.

"The gas shortage has affected our travel," said Jean Gong of Palo Alto, Calif. "We're on an odd-even rationing system in California and gas is hard to come by. I once waited in line as long as an hour and 15 minutes for gas."

"I'll probably stay at home and go fishing in Utah instead of going to Idaho," Joel Moss, chairman of BYU's CDFR department, said. "Our travel plans are in a direction where we can find gas."

Utah has five national parks, 44 state parks, and seven recreational areas, said Robert Nordin, of the Utah Travel Council. National parks in Utah include Arches, located north of Moab; Bryce Canyon, east of Cedar City; Canyonlands, southwest of Moab; Capitol Reef, south Central Utah; and Zion, south of Cedar City.

Flaming Gorge, located north of Vernal, is regarded as "one of the hottest fishing spots in the west," Nordin added, "along with Glen Canyon Dam, east of Kanab, which contains the 180-mile-long Lake Powell."

Gov. Scott Matheson's "rediscover Utah program is an effort to get people to see Utah on any one of 24 state tours for one to three tanks of gas," Nordin continued.

Gary Hansen, public affairs director for the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, said he believes summer vacationers in Utah won't be pinched by the gas shortage. "We get dozens of calls a day from people concerned about the gas situation, which is an indication that many people will be inclined to stay away from vacation travel this summer," Hansen said, "but we encourage vacation travel in Salt Lake and surrounding areas."

Hansen said gas is available throughout the state and a few stations would remain open on Sundays.

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Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Mullin (Christine Carter) entices Billy Bigelow (Chris Schuman, left) to return to the carousel, but friend Jigger Craigin (Joseph Paur) has other ideas in the Mormon Player's production of "Carousel." The musical starts July 12 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Mormon Players' 'Carousel,' 'Comedy of Errors' open runs

"Carousel," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical performed by the BYU Mormon Players, opens Thursday, July 12, in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Based on Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," "Carousel" presents some of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most famous songs: "June Is Busting Out All Over," "If I Loved You," "I'll Never Walk Alone," "I Believe" and "Mr. Snow."

The play tells the story of a carousel operator who falls in love with and marries a girl described as "the-girl-next-door" type. In time, he is killed during an attempted robbery he helped devise. In heaven, he is given a chance to return to see the daughter he has never known, with dramatic results.

The Mormon Players is a company designed to give students a professional experience in theater arts in a system of constantly rotating performances.

Featured in "Carousel" will be Chris Schuman as Billy Bigelow and Denise Madsen as Julie Jordan.

Playing concurrently with "Carousel" will be Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," which began July 5 in the Pardoe Drama Theater and will run through Aug. 10.

"Carousel" will p July 12-14, 17, 18, 21, and August 1-3, 9, 11, and 15 at 8 p.m. matinee performan will be offered Aug. 4:30 p.m. Tickets are sale at the HFAC tic office.

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Radio an art, says producer

By WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

An award winning BYU producer of the Ray Bradbury short story "The Man" attributes his success to a great desire to create moods through sound productions.

Mike McDonough, a sound engineer at KBYU-FM who has adapted Bradbury short stories into sound and dialogue radio productions, says movies are "scary because of the sound instead of what we see."

"The Man" is the fictional story of a visit by a crew of space travelers to another planet. Upon arriving, they are surprised by the apparent disinterest of the people. Angry and puzzled, the spaceship captain makes inquiries and discovers their hosts' attention is riveted, instead, on a man who arrived the previous day — a man who healed their sick and caused their lame to walk again.

Soon after coming to the BYU Sound Services Department, McDonough and friends worked on a production of Bradbury's "The Fox and the Forest." It took a year to complete, and after finishing it they sent a copy Bradbury to edit.

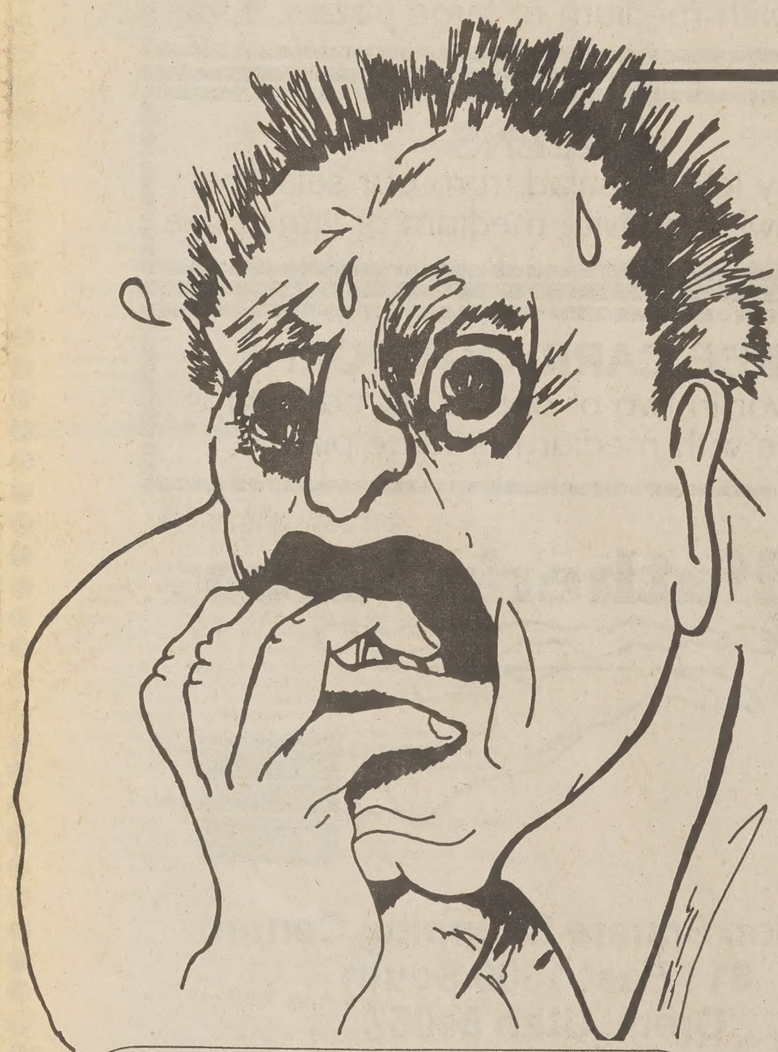
Bradbury replied with a three page letter critiquing the work and praising them for their accomplishments.

Bruce Christensen, then director and general manager of broadcast services, also was impressed, and his department funded the next production of "The Man."

"I don't like the term 'radio dramas.' I think of our productions more in the terms of audio and sound dramas," he said.

"When people think of radio dramas they think of an unrealistic melodrama, and it's nothing like that anymore. We shoot on location for a realistic production. In "The Man," the scene inside of the rocket is shot inside a camper because it gives a more realistic sound," McDonough said. "With all of the modern equipment we can do more things on location then we ever could before."

KBYU-FM Program Manager Walter Rudolph (left) and BYU Sound Services Producer Mike McDonough with San Fransisco State University award for "The Man," a sound adaptation of the Ray Bradbury short story.



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TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

COST: $21.00

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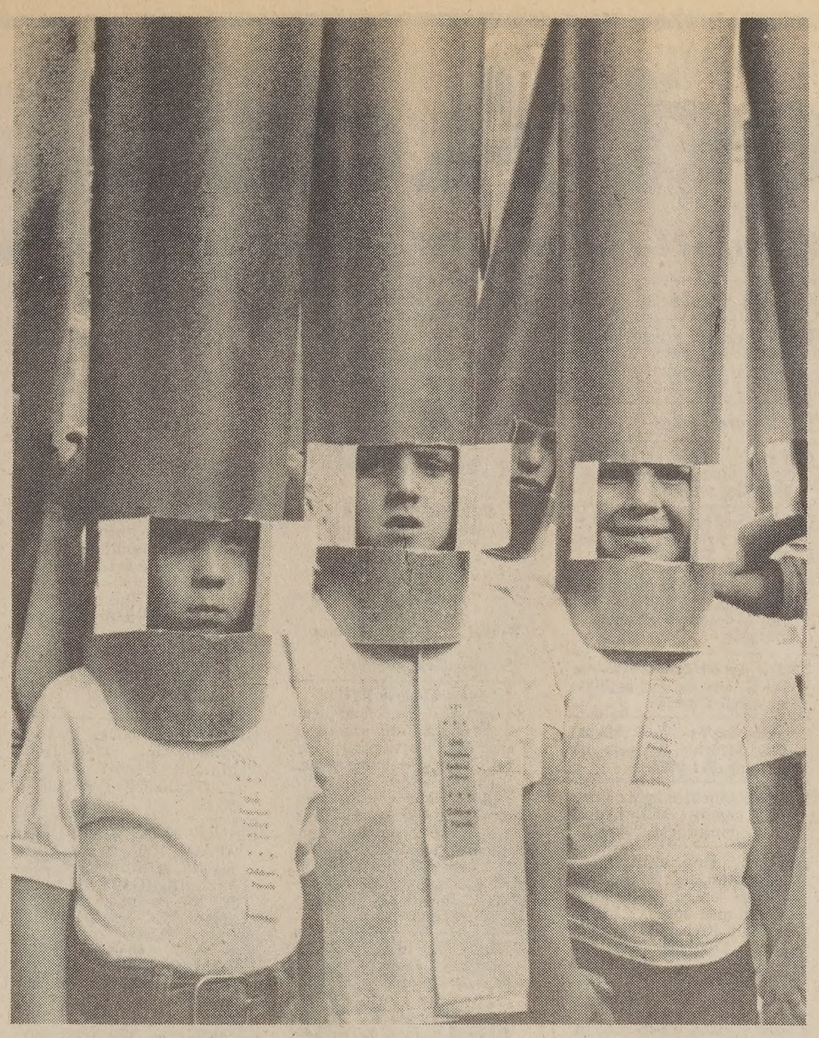
Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

A member of the Provo High School marching band awaits turn to march in the Freedom Festival parade. Provo high was just one of several schools to send bands to march in the parade.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Provo children display unique costumes before marching on Center Street in the Freedom Festival Children's Parade, which took place Tuesday.

July 4th activities

Provo festival ends

By ED BRENNAN
and LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writers

Utah Freedom Festival '79 at Provo culminated Wednesday night with a dazzling display of fireworks and the presentation of an award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Crowds began to gather early Wednesday morning along the parade route. Chairs, blankets and cushions put up the night before, lined the sidewalks to insure a good view of the parade the next day.

Before the parade, hundreds of runners raced down the parade route. Included in the race were some disabled participants in wheel chairs.

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, sporting a cowboy hat and waving an American flag, followed in a car behind the grand marshals, Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch and Rep. Gunn McKay, all of Utah. Following the parade the annual "Picnic in the Park" featured a wide range of events for young and old. Tents and picnic tables dotted the park as people searched for a shady place to enjoy the events. A carnival featuring many games was the highlight for children.

The water slide attracted much of the attention and most of the injuries for the day. An ambulance squad was on hand to administer first aid.

The picnickers were entertained throughout the day by dancing and singing groups. The Jeffersonian Cloggers of Smyrna, Ga. and the, "Knudson Brothers", a local barbershop quartet, were well received by the crowd.

That evening, thousands of festival patrons filled the west side of the BYU Stadium carrying their blankets, binoculars and cameras as hundreds more relaxed on the baseball fields across the street.

J. Guy Gleed, general chairman of the festival, was presented the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Award by Arch L. Madsen, president of Bonneville International. The award is given to individuals and organizations who "speak up for America" through words and actions supporting freedom. Madsen pointed out that the award was given because of Provo's 28 years of outstanding Independence Day festivals.

Fireworks were set off on the east side of the stadium while others were shot into the air simultaneously from across the street. The oohs and aahs of the crowd were drowned by the echoes of the blasts that rang through Rock Canyon. The extravaganza came to an end as the symphony and chorus sang "God Bless America." Fireworks illuminated in the form and colors of Old Glory and finally a map of the United States with the state of Utah outlined brought a resounding cheer from the crowd.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

A Provo boy demonstrates his patriotism by displaying the nation's flag while marching in Wednesday's parade.

Student excellence award made

Students for Excellence, a new award to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement by individual students, will be presented weekly by the ASBYU President's Office, said ASBYU Pres. Dave Litster, Wednesday.

The award is to "recognize the accomplishments of students that are at times overlooked. It is for accomplishments in all areas of student life," he said.

The focus will be on academic recognition but recognition will also be given for awards and scholarship in other areas such as theater and music, Litster said.

Selections will be made by the Committee on Students for Excellence, chaired by Paula Tarrant. The three-man committee will seek nominations from department chairmen and students who have friends or roommates excelling in areas that may not be recognized through normal channels. Miss Tarrant said the award, "shows students that what they're doing really does make a difference."

Applications are available in the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of ELWC.

Applications will be accepted on a continuing basis and will be reviewed weekly by the committee, Litster said. The committee will contact the selected individual, and a certificate will be presented at the weekly Executive Council meeting. The first selection will be announced on July 12.

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It's Your Chance to Share Your Talents!

Y Student Court positions open

Applications are being accepted for openings in the ASBYU student court system, announced ASBYU Pres. Dave Litster, June 29, at the weekly Executive Council meeting.

Because of the spring and summer turnover, there are several vacancies in the Attorney General's Office for prosecutors and in the Student Defender's Office for defense representatives, Litster said.

No experience is required, and it is not necessary to be majoring in a related field. All applicants will be interviewed by the office applied to and also by Litster. Training sessions will be held so those hired "will be able to effectively defend or prosecute the cases heard," Litster said.

Applications will be accepted by the receptionist in the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the ELWC. Applicants must be either full- or part-time students, enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate program.

The court system is entirely student administered on a volunteer basis, and currently available positions would take approximately two hours a week, said Litster.

He also speculated on the possibility that service in the court system could be tied in for extra credit to political science, law enforcement or other related classes.

In other action, the council ratified the appointment of Jack Haycock as senior justice on the Commons Court.

Student court is held in 541 ELWC on Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m., and on Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

'Soaper' pranks costly

The "soapers" are at it again. Wednesday night the fountain south of the Smoot Building was filled with bubbling soap suds.

This is hardly a rare occurrence, according to Bill Teramoto, supervisor of the BYU Buildings and Grounds Department. Teramoto says one or more of the three campus fountains get soaped as many as 24 times a year.

The costs of a soaping, according to Teramoto, can be counted in man-hours wasted, property damaged and beauty lost.

He says it takes three people half a day to drain, clean and refill one of the fountains. The fountains are designed to conserve water by recycling, Teramoto says, but that savings is lost each time the fountains are drained because of a soaping.

He says the rubberized coating of the fountain's pools is damaged by the heating and drying effects of the sun when the pools are emptied.

Teramoto said the fountain near the Smoot Building originally included water lillies and fish, but the detergent quickly ended aquatic life.

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10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
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2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
3. All ticket holders must back in the line by 9:30.

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call 74-6680

1 GIRL'S contract - only 2 per apt. $65/mo. 686 N. 100 E. 375-8449 or 377-1522.

1 MEN'S contract. Own rm. 2 per apt. $55/mo. 665 N 500 E no. 13. 377-1522, 375-8449.

1 man: $65/mo no utils. A/C, Microwave, W/D, Lg private rm. w/storage. Close to Y. 751 N. 1250 E. Call 756-2124.

15-Room and Board

Board & room. 1 private bdrm. with private entry. 2 meals per day, laundry & room cleaned. 489-4590. Springv.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. $160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 large bdrms. Marrieds only. No Smokers. A/C, Cabld TV. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

2 bdrm apt in home. $165/mo 374 E. 5th No. For appointment call 373-6749.

2 bdrm duplex. W/D hkups. A/C. $170/mo. No pets, no smoking. 374-0023.

1 bdrm $145/mo. + lights. Pool, A/C, laundry, W/D hkups, avail. immed. call 224-9942

2 bdrm, ½ bath, utility rm, 1 lrg. kitchn, lrg. fr. rm., lrg. storage, fenced in play area, AC, garden space, 1 blk to K-Mart. No pets. BYU standards. $100 dep. $200 per mo. rent + Lts. 603 N. 100 W. No. C Orem. Call 226-0816.

2 bdrm 1 bath, utility rm., lrg fr. rm, lrg kitchen, garden spot, fenced in play area, AC, no pets, BYU standards. $185o. + Lts. 603 N. 100 W. no. C 226-0816.

Save $20 on 2 bdrm apt. by managing 3 plex. Write 94 S. 700 W. Lehi, 84043.

2 bdrm apt. $160/mo + lights. Wash/Dry in bldg. Avail. immed. 225-7638.

2 bdrm apt near Mall. W/D hkups, Air, Lg. ind. storage shed. $170/mo + utils. Call 224-4798. 9:30-6 Mon-Sat.

Nice new apt. 2 bdrms. Washer/dryer hookups. Nice carpeting. $170/mo. 374-5844.

2 bdrm bsmt apt. in Payson $125/mo. + $75 cleaning deposit. Non-smokers and LDS standards preferred. 465-3897. Utilities Paid.

18—Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This!
$45/mo. Phone 374-5426.
41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
FALL
MEN & WOMEN
$80/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Fre: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

VACANCIES FOR MEN
$49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

MY FAIR LADY APTS
new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities.
call 375-6608

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CAMPUS PLAZA
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
* Air cond.
* Swimming pool
* Rec. Room
* Laundry.
* Hair style salon
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU.
4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer $50 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6 man:** complete apt. Summer $40. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff
375-5637 5-6 pm.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS
MEN & WOMEN
* swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage
2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
566 North 400 East
375-7169.

4 Girls/Apt.
$65/mo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at those prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60.
377-3995

MARSH APTS
GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

SPARKS II
Townhouse Apts
the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
*** 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio**
*** A super ward**
*** Heated pool & rec room**
*** Big closets**
*** Air conditioning**
*** Dishwashers**
*** Garbage disposals**
*** Real fireplaces**
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

Housing for girls. Near Y and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

MEN'S DUPLEX: Frplc, living rm., storage, washer & dryer, carpeted. Available immed. $50/mo + elec. Call Steve 375-1951. 900 W. 2100 N. Provo.

AUTUMN MANOR
3 bdrm apts for men & women. $45/mo + util. Swimming pool, laundry, Frplc., Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 So. 900 E. No. 9.

SINGLES: Your own room. New 4 bdrm. duplexes. D/W, Washer & dryer, all Utils. included. Going Fast! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. no.4. Provo.

DANVILLE APTS
New girls apts. close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm units. Avil su/fall, Couples/singles. Close to Y. 377-1418, 375-6716.

WOMEN:
Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no 4.

BOYS: Summer, Fall-Winter semesters. Nice apt. Edge nf campus. 375-3243.

GIRLS: 1 Vacancy in basement apt. $40/mo. 673 N. 300 E. Provo, 377-5811.

VAC. for one girl in lg. house. Priv rm. $45/sum & $65/-wint. Also 1 vac. for summer only. $35/mo 751 E. 200 N. 377-5117.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CANYON TERRACE APTS
A nice place to live for summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$88.
* Closest apts. to BYU & All utilities paid.
* Heated pool
* Air Conditioned Carpeted Living rm, bdrms.
* Fully Furnished
* Study & Recreational rooms
* Coin-op laundry room
* Storage space for luggage
Call 374-6680

GIRLS: 2 vacancies in convenient apt. across from Marriot Center. $50/mo utils. pd. 475 E. 1700 N. 377-3806.

SINGLE MEN: 2-bdrm apts, Air-cond, max. 4/apt. $40+ Lts.$70 in Sept. Herb 374-6212. HIGHGATE 359 E. 200 N. No abstruse freshmen please.

GIRLS: 4 to share a 3 bdrm home, Sunbath in privacy, $50, 226-2895

COUPLES: Beautiful one bdrm avail. sum term only. Name your price. Call aft. 6 PM. 373-3018. 523 N. 100 W.

NEW studio apts. Laund. fac., A/C, $160 /mo + elec. 344 W. 2nd No. No. 204 or 489-6595.

VERY nice 1 bdrm apt. in So. Provo near BYU. A/C, Garbage displ., carpet, ample parking, $150/mo. + elec. 375-3371 before 11:30 AM & aft. 4 PM.

Apt. for single women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. $55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

MEN'S apt summer $35, Fall/Winter $55. ALSO GIRLS house summer $35, Fall/Winter $60. Call 375-0803 eves.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund, Sun deck,$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

Basement Apartment. 2 vacancies. Girls. Summer. Own room $50/mo. Close to campus. Call 375-1094.

Must Rent Immediately!
House 706 N 900 E. $35/mo.
Call Sherrie after 4.
377-3029

2 UPSTAIRS aptartments for couples. Furnished. 1 bdrm. $145. Call 377-4866.

GIRL HOUSE-3 Wanted-near Y-free laundry-Summer ¢ Fall. 369E 500N 377-7515.

CRESTWOOD
Spring/Summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 12:00-6:00 Sat. 8:00-Noon.

COUPLES APARTMENT: summer only. 686 N 100 E. $145/mo. 375-8449 or 377-1522.

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS: 4 bdrm home. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Call Robert 373-5330.

NICE APT. 1 blk from BYU. Couple only. Inquire at 1143 W. 820 N. Provo. 377-7373.

AUTUMN MANOR
Sign up before August 31 and get **$10 OFF** first months rent. Fireplace, swimming pool, laundry. $56/mo + utilities. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. Provo.

19—Roommate Wanted

MATURE female roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50 Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

2 roommates needed—Male secluded condo. Full (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lots of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

2 MALE roommates wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Lots of privacy. Very nice. 377-9539 aft. 4 PM. Mike.

1 roommate needed. 2 man apt. in 4-plex. 63 E. 1100 S. Orem. Util pd. Furn. 225-9326 Mike.

20—Houses for Rent

8 HOMES WITH SPACES
FAll/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent to boys, $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

MEN: $67.50 3 bdrm apt. Fall/winter. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502 or 375-5132

6 Vacancies. Girls, furnished. Summer-winter. 408 N. 800 E. $70 includes utilities. 374-0880 after 5 pm.

19—Roommate Wanted cont.

LUXURIOUS HOME
5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3400 sq. ft. Available immed. $550/mo. Call 377-4244 or 374-5056.

HOUSE for rent. West Jordan (SLC). Tidy, new carpet, garden, three bdrms. 1-255-1920.

21-Student House Rentals

VAC for 2 girls. House in Provo. Own bdrm. $75/mo + util. Call Jeanette 374-2164 after 6:30 PM. See at 310 No. 5th West, Provo.

Basement apt. 3 vacancies, men, for fall/winter. $75/mo. Utilities inc. Very clean, close to campus. 762 E. 560 N. 374-9168 Steve.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

Attractive 4 bdrm, 4 yr old brick, lite bsmt, fam rm, stone fireplace. Easy access to Y. Mall. Dishw. range, crpt, drps, $63,500, will VA, FHA. W. W. Heal R.E. 373-3450, 374-0885.

NEW 6 bdrm by owner. Must sell immediately! Fenced yard. $58,900. 224-4068.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as an investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

QUALITY DIAMONDS
LOWEST PRICES
CALL 374-5260

LADIES Saddle-padded seat, completely tooled. Excellent condition. 2 bridles and more. 377-8171.

DIAMOND, 50 pt. brilliant VVS 1, color D-wholesale. Pat: 373-9869.

For Sale: Personal COMPUTER. Commodore Pet, including software. Call 328-9551.

Diamond Source
"Your source for fine Diamonds"
Have a question about buying a diamond
Call us or Come in.
No Pressure
No Obligation
Just answers
—and help.
373-3617
25 E. 200 N. Provo

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV Free installation and service.
Alexander Bros. 377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save.
Wakefields

Rental TV's and Microwaves
All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227.
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Guitars-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. **Wakefields.**

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. **Wakefields.**

A HAPPY PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR
* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

Elec. Appls cont.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. $75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1
Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS $100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

nmore pot scrubber dishwasher. $80 under catalog price. New! 225-4722

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, **TV at special prices.** Check & save. **Wakefields.**

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

New and Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

Go through the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, extras. $1,400 or offer. 375-2608.

'73 SUZUKI 500T
Excellent Condition. $900. Call Evenings 224-4606.

'75 HONDA 350 XL Exc. Condition. $700. 225-4722

1971 HONDA 175 CB New Motor, good condition, $200, Call Jim, 224-9942.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

1974 14X70 Glenbrook M.H. 3-bedroom, low down.
489-9734

OWN for $200 a month + down. 3-bdrm, 14 x 70. Appliances incl. 489-9734 eves.

'71 12 x 70 2 bdrm. Washer/Dryer hookups, air conditioning. 10 min. from BYU 374-0026 or 225-2510.

56—Trucks & Trailers

TRAILOR ENCLOSED. New 1979 10 X 6 tandum for sale. $1300 or consider rental one way or local. 375-3789.

58—Used Cars

'72 SAAB, Auto, stereo, air, exc. cond. $1995.
University Imports
374-5937

'74 CHEV VEGA $695. 4-spd, hatchback, good cond., 51,-000 miles. 377-3808.

'73 CHEVY NOVA
4 dr. auto, pwr steering, good cond. $225. University Imports, 374-5937.

'72 BUICK RIVIERA
New Tran-Good cond.
Call Kevin. 798-3902

'71 TOYOTA CORONA
4 dr. Nice Car $945
Call 377-6695

'74 DATSUN STNWGN
$1995
Call 377-6695

58—Used Cars cont.

Must Sell '75 Mustang II. Excellent Cond., Call between 9 & 5 and ask for Steve. 375-1000 ext. 60.

'76 FORD Maverick 6 cyl. A/C, low mi., radials. $2495 or offer. 377-6695

'67 DODGE CORONET $250. Clean, neat, runs well/tuned. 375-0746 after 9 pm.

'74 Vega GT, A.C., Auto-trans, newly rebuilt engine, asking $1500. call 374-6724.

'72 AMC HORNET
6 cyl. $595.
Call 377-6695.

'78 CAMARO Must sell! Exc. cond., AM/FM tape, PB, PS, A/C, and more. 374-0732 aft. 6 pm.

'74 MUSTANG II. Good cond. Excellent MPG. Will take best offer. 224-3526.

'78 HONDA CIVIC. Excellent cond. Air conditioning & tape deck. 225-5152.

At-a-Glance

Instructors needed

The BYU Adapted Acquatics Program is still in need of volunteers to work as swim instructors for the mentally and physically impaired.

Jim Murphy, head of the program, said instructors are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with the 200 children currently enrolled. Students willing to help should be available Tuesdays or Thursdays. No experience is necessary, however, some water safety instructors will be needed.

The summer session will be conducted at the Richards Building swimming pool, July 5-Aug. 2, from 10 to 11 a.m. Anyone desiring to volunteer or needing further information should contact Murphy at ext. 4347.

Behavior workshop

The BYU Counseling Center is sponsoring a four-week workshop to teach students how to eliminate self-defeating behaviors.

Students will be taught how to identify the things they are doing to maintain their self-defeating behaviors as well as ways to eliminate them.

Participants will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. The first meeting will be Tuesday in C-235 ASB. More information may be obtained from Dr. Mike Maughn, BYU Counseling Center, ext. 4062.

Biofeedback program

The BYU Counseling Center will conduct a six-session biofeedback-stress management program, beginning Tuesday. The program will help students identify common stresses and ways to deal with them. Biofeedback machines will be used to teach students to reduce stress.

Classes will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2 p.m. Interested students should meet Tuesday in C-235 ASB. More information can be obtained from the BYU Counseling Center, ext. 4062.

Poetry reading

Dr. Edward L. Hart of the English Department will give a 45 minute reading of poems selected from his most recent book entitled, "To Utah."

The reading will be at noon July 10 in room 122 of the Alumni House. The general public is invited.

For more information contact Bill Shakespeare, ext. 3053.

Complex form made easier for college students

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's going to be a little easier for college students to fill out applications for federal aid next year.

In unveiling the simplified form Tuesday, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the old one was "unnecessarily complex and confusing." The new form eliminates 12 of the 54 questions from the old form and is said to have instructions written in plain English. But students will have to make do with the old version for one more academic year. The new ones will be used for the 1980-81 school term.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367
375-1295

Avenue Terrace
Nice Girls Apartments
* Very Close to Campus
* Great Ward
* $50/mo. sum, $72/mo. fall
* Utilities Paid
* Couples $115./mo.
HURRY FOR RESERVATIONS
375-5941 770 N. UNIV. AVE.

Join the Fun Set!
University Villa
1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Large Year-Round Pool
* Summer Dances
* Laundry
* View Finder on each door
* Rec Room
* Air-Conditioning
* Sauna
* Weight Room
* Free Cable T.V.
* Storage space
Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays
Spring & Summer $70 & $75
Fall $85 & $90
373-9806
865 N. 160 W.

Service Directory

Automotive Services

AUTO oil and new filter change. Call Dave 374-0506.

Cometics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Entertainment

VENTRILOQUIST-Let me entertain at your child's birthday party. Kellie 377-0694.

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

DOCTOR'S DISCO
Entertain with superb audio system, light show, and radio personality, Dr. Carl Watkins of KEYY. Call 373-2174 or 1-255-0000.

Food Storage

MILL & MIX
Food dryers most major brands. LOW PRICES.
224-1637

Jewelry & Repair

Watch repair. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. **377-2842** 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 373-1379

Robert L Roberts Jewelry For all your Jwelry needs. Diamond & Fine Jewelry 785-6266.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Typing

Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL Typist
All types of papers
374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
CALL 377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied with my work. Selectric 2, 75/95¢ page overnight, 100 wpm. Robbie 224-4337.

Professional typing done by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric 374-9399. Notary Public.

Typing cont.

QUALITY TYPING. Overnight, handwriting okay. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6829.

TYPING experienced typist available. Rates from 75¢/page. Call Gwynne 377-8399.

Typewriter Repair

SAVE $$$$
15% labor discount on cleaning or repair of any student typewriter with this ad.
ALPINE TYPEWRITER SERVICE
1360 N. 300 W.
(0 block N. of Blimpies)
274-6593

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 785-3032; Jim 375-0099.

Monte Vista
1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023
RENTING SPRING & SUMMER
- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts.
- Individual Desks
- Plenty of Storage
- Great Branches
- Plenty of Parking
- Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Four to an Apartment
- Cable TV

ALL UTILITIES PAID

	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

HELLO, SALLY? I JUST CALLED TO FIND OUT HOW YOUR BROTHER IS...
I SUPPOSE YOU THOUGHT I'D THINK YOU WERE CALLING TO ASK ME TO GO TO THE MOVIES!
7-6
WELL, I DIDN'T!! AND I WOULDN'T GO TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU NOW EVEN IF YOU ASKED ME, SO THERE!
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WELL, HOW IS HE?
HOW IS WHO?

Professor named as dean of Y management school

Dr. William G. Dyer, honored repeatedly for his teaching and research efforts in 24 years on the BYU faculty, will be the new dean of the School of Management, announced Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Dyer is a professor of organizational behavior at BYU. He was a prime mover in the development of the Department of Organizational Behavior and served as its first chairman from 1970 to 1975.

The veteran professor will succeed Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, who will be leaving BYU in July to become commercial staff officer for the Mars Candy Co.

Oaks said, "We are very pleased with the appointment of William G. Dyer as dean of the School of Management.

"He brings to this position extraordinary qualifications and experience as a scholar, a teacher, an administrator and a consultant to businesses at the national and international level," Oaks said. "We are confident that the School of Management will continue its remarkable development under Dean Dyer's leadership."

Dyer received the Distinguished Faculty Award from the College of Business (the undergraduate division of BYU's School of Management) in 1974. He was honored for his teaching performance and his scholarly writings and work in his professional field.

In 1975, he was nominated for the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award. The nomination for the award cited him as one who has "rendered outstanding service to the BYU community. He has had a truly outstanding professional career thus far, which has been devoted to building up BYU and its students."

Dyer received his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. In additon to his teaching experience at BYU, he served as a visiting professor to Utah State University in 1962 and as a professor in the University of Utah European Program in Human Resources Management in 1976.

Dyer is the author of 10 books or monographs. He has been the author or co-author of 50 scholarly or general interest articles as well as several training manuals.

He has served as a consultant for several national and international organizations or projects. He was program director of the National Training Laboratory for Applied Behavorial Science's Utah office for five years. The agencies and companies for which he has served as a consultant range from the Utah Employment Security Agency to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories and the Exxon Corp.

Dyer has served as a member of the high council of the Edgemont LDS Stake since 1972. He and his wife, Bonnie, have five children.

Bean Museum racer snake lays eggs while on exhibit

A snake on exhibit in BYU's Monte L. Bean Museum laid eight eggs — a rare event, according to museum officials.

The snake, commonly known as a Western Yellow-Bellied Racer, laid her eggs on June 25, said Dr. Douglas C. Cox, museum manager. "The process took about two to two-and-a-half hours," Cox said. "It was quite a show."

Visitors who were observing the various displays in the museum noticed the snake in the process of laying the eggs and summoned Cox. "By the time I arrived on the scene, she had laid five eggs," he stated.

The snake is one of three racers housed in a small glass-enclosed display case. She measures about 29 inches with a body cavity of about 17 inches. Her eight eggs average about one-and-a-half inches each.

Cox said the eggs probably filled her entire body cavity. He also mentioned that even after a week, she is still emaciated. The racer is a very hypersensitive snake and does not do well in captivity. Cox said the museum had recently received the snakes and their handling was kept to a minimum because of their sensitive nature.

The eggs were soon put at the top of a sand-filled jar. The sand has been moistened to create the proper humidity needed and the jar has been placed in the display case with the other racers. When asked if there is much chance of survival for the young if they hatch, Cox replied there is a slim chance, but there are many factors involved.

In fact, the adults are not faring too well. "We haven't been able to get them to eat anything yet," he said.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Dr. Johnston returns a guinea pig to its cage after observation. He is studying guinea pigs as a food source for natives of Peru and other countries.

Guineas sought as food source

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

Who said guinea pigs aren't good for anything but scientific research and kindergarten classrooms? The Peruvian Indians of the High Andes were eating the plump little creatures centuries before anyone thought of injecting them with experimental serums.

Dr. N. Paul Johnston, professor of Animal Science at BYU, recently returned from Peru with 40 guinea pigs to be used in a unique study sponsored by the Benson Agriculture & Food Institute.

Unlike the millions of other guinea pigs in research laboratories throughout the world, these 40 will be used in a study to determine the nutritional possibilities of the small rodents.

According to Johnston, "We want to learn what we can to teach the people in Peru and other people who utilize this animal for food, to raise more and bigger guinea pigs."

The project will involve the study of the genetics of these animals to aid in the selection process and also the growth rates and identification of the different meat parts. As a result of the research, it will be possible to teach the people who utilize the meat to combine it with other food sources in forming a balanced diet. Johnston will be assisted in the project by Lincoln Berrio, a graduate student in Animal Science from Peru.

The study required true indigenous animals of South America. The guinea pigs in the United States are domesticated animals and would not serve the purpose of such a study.

Dr. Johnston wrote Lima, Peru, several times inquiring about guinea pigs for the study but received no answer. He finally decided if he was going to get the animals, he would have to go to Peru and get them himself.

While in Guatemala with BYU's Project Guatemala during Spring Term, he made a trip to Lima to pick up the animals before he returned home.

He found that transporting animals from a foreign country is not an easy task, but with the help of Pres. Milton Wille, of the Lima, Peru South Mission along with the high regard the Peruvian people hold for LDS Church members, the task was made much simpler. Pres. Wille provided Johnston with a car and an elder for a chauffeur.

"The first problem was finding an airline that would transport the guinea pigs," Johnston explained, "but we were finally able to get passage on Columbia National Airlines." Several more obstacles, including paperwork, customs and general red tape had to be overcome, but according to Johnston, all the people involved cooperated very well once they found out he was LDS.

"It would have been much more difficult obtaining the animals had it not been for the high regard the Peruvian people have for the church," explained Dr. Johnston.

Despite the difficulties, Johnston returned home with 40 healthy guinea pigs; 20 females and 20 males. The animals will be studied and will also serve as the brood stock for a basic population that will be used for future study.

Tickets still available

Tickets are still on sale for Friday's Maureen McGovern concert. The concert, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, will be held at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Tickets can be purchased at the third floor ticket office in the ELWC from 10 a.m today until the time of the concert. The cost is $3 for students and $4 for the public. Good tickets are still available.

Household heat reduced by less appliance usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not all that stifling summer heat in your home comes from the weather, some of it is generated right in the house.

The National Bureau of Standards, which has been doing research on summer cooling of homes, says you can reduce this heat source to become more comfortable and lower your cooling bill.

Many household appliances generate heat and moisture, adding to the heat and humidity as well as placing an extra burden on your air conditioning system.

By limiting summertime use of appliances and lighting you can reduce this heat, NBC says. Plus, since appliances cost money to run, limiting their use also saves energy and money.

For example, the bureau says, turn off lights when they are not needed and take advantage of natural daylight. Use lighter colors on interior walls to reflect light more effectively.

Fluorescent tubes produce more light than incandescent bulbs for a given amount of electricity, and they also generate less heat. But it is not such a good idea to turn off fluorescent lights if you'll only be out of the room for 10 minutes or less, because repeated starting shortens their life.

15 years, 250 credits later Y student gains 3 degrees

By TERRI POTTS
Universe Staff Writer

After 15 years and more than 250 credit hours, Barry Clement has graduated from BYU with a triple major.

Barry started school during the Summer Term 1963. The following May, he suffered a broken neck in an accident, which left him crippled. He was forced to drop out of school for a year during the time he was hospitalized in Salt Lake City and going through rehabilitation in California.

The accident occurred when he dived into a creek approximately one-and-one-half to two-feet deep. A woman thought her child had fallen into the creek and, without thinking of the depth, Barry dived into the water to get the child. "It was like diving into nothing." He said the creek was deeper than it usually was at that time, because of runoff.

After several interruptions throughout his education, Barry graduated in April with bachelor's degrees in German, Russian and history.

Speaking of his graduation, Barry said, "I was not as pleased with it as I would like to have been because I thought it took longer than it should have, but I was happy to reach that point."

Barry began as an electrical engineering major and decided to take German to help him read and translate German electrical engineering terms. He liked German so well he transferred his major from electrical engineering.

He then got into Russian as a minor and soon found himself just a few credits short of a major.

After returning to school in September 1965, Barry's doctors advised him to have all his classes in the same building to prevent him from catching pneumonia.

He said it was difficult scheduling his needed classes all in the same building, so he picked up French and history courses. He soon found himself a couple of courses away from a major in history, his third major.

Barry plans to continue his education to get his Ph.D. He said, "I made a promise to myself when I was in the eighth grade that I would get a Ph.D. I don't intend to break that promise. I have hopes of getting a Ph.D. from another university and then return to BYU to teach." He has applied for graduate work here at the Y.

Speaking about his education, Barry said, "I have had a lot of support from this university since I broke my neck." Classrooms were changed to make them more accessible, teachers gave him oral examinations, and students have generally helped him with anything he needed.

"Students at the Y are almost too willing to help. My biggest problem is someone opening a door for me whether I want to go in or not, then sometimes I have had to wait for someone to come and open the door," Barry said. He said he has had to learn to push his pride back at times and ask for help.

"I do have a few physical problems, but I am lacking more of them each day. You develop ability so slowly that you find you can do things more by accident than by design. You also experiment with a lot of things. I learned I could write holding a pencil in my mouth," he said.

After waiting for a friend, who didn't show up to help him write an assignment, he stuck the pencil in his mouth. The first page took 15 minutes, the second took 10, and the third took five.

Six-day outing revolves around Cassidy hideout

A six-day hiking adventure through the Southern Utah territory where Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch used to hide out is scheduled July 9-14 by BYU's Department of Conferences and Workshops.

The outdoor adventure, which will include hiking down the famous Robbers Roost Canyon, will be led by BYU instructor Wilford Tolman. The program is open to anyone 13 years of age or older, he said.

The first day of the hike takes participants down through an area of the Roost called Fat Man's Misery. "The canyon walls come so close together that in some places, you can't even get your feet on the ground," Tolman said. "Every mile or so there is a rappel."

The Roost was one of Cassidy's favorite hangouts.

"Cassidy didn't pick the Roost because it was the Garden of Eden," Tolman said. "It's desolate, but the massive cliffs with their ever changing patterns of pink, brown, yellow and red are uniquely beautiful as well as challenging.

"During the adventure, we will explore, learn skills like orienteering, making solar stills and sun dials and study the petroglyphs along the trail," the director said.

Applications for the outdoor program can be obtained by contacting Robbers Roost Adventure, Conferences and Workshops, 242-RR HRCB, phone 374-1211, ext. 4851 or 3556.

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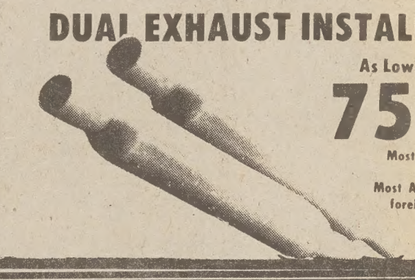

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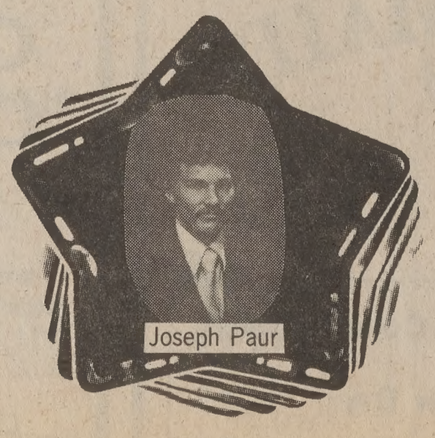
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